

Extends Welcome To Guests

Varsity Guest weekend has become one of the established and happy events in the university year. All sections of the university community combine to display the university to our visitors; and all phases of the life of the university are on display.

We welcome the potential university student, who will see the university at work and at play. We welcome the public, who will find an unusual opportunity to look at the institution they support. We welcome the former students who return to visit their friends and to compare the university, 1955, with the university they remember.

We are pleased to welcome everyone because, although we are practised at finding faults in ourselves, we believe that the University of Alberta is, as it has been, a good university, and that a good university is worth attending and supporting.

ANDREW STEWART,
PRESIDENT



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Varsity Guest
Weekend
Special Edition

EXPECT OVER 5,000 VISITORS



—Photo by Porozny



THE TOP PICTURE is a typical scene around the campus—students playing bridge. Likely they'll end up cursing the time they wasted when they could have been writing that term paper or lab. The bottom scene is one not seen often—just twice a year—but it is a big moment in the life of every student who makes the grade.

Varsity Guest Weekend Here Feb. 24-26; Many Attractions

The largest crowd of visitors in the university's history is expected to invade the campus Feb. 24, 25 and 26 for the fourth annual Varsity Guest Weekend.

Combining alumni homecoming with an agricultural field day, faculty displays and specially prepared programs of entertainment, the weekend is expected to attract even more than last year's record 5,000 visitors.

Saturday morning classes will probably be cancelled to enable students to act as hosts for the event.

Invitations have been extended to high school students from all over the province to see for themselves what the university has to offer them. Special guests this year will be twelve students from Grande Prairie. They will be feted at the official opening tea Friday, and will be specially lodged and royally treated during their stay.

Alumni Homecoming

Members of the University Alumni association have laid plans for gala homecoming ball to be held Friday night in the Macdonald hotel. They expect to entertain at least 500 couples, a crowd equivalent to that of last year.

The class of 1930 will be specially honored at the ball. Original murals have been designed by Prof. H. G. Glyde of the fine arts department, to serve as a backdrop for the festivities.

Visiting parents who find it necessary to bring small children will appreciate the nursery to be operated Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Students Union building. Student nurses will run the service.

Official registration of guests will take place Saturday in major buildings on the campus. VGW handbooks and information will be available at the registration booths.

Guides Advise

Although no complete guided tours are planned, stationary guides will be situated at strategic points on the campus and agriculture students will conduct groups tours of the stock farm. Busses will leave the Arts building at regular intervals for the stock farm.

Displays of all sorts will be presented by most faculties and schools in their laboratories and classrooms. An unofficial list of displays appears in this edition, while a more complete list will be available in the VGW handbook, available at the registration booths.

Among entertainment highlights during the weekend will be four performances of Studio Theatre's third production of the year, "Playboy of the Western World", a comedy. The popular Varsity Varieties will play to three crowds and a joint musical program by the Mixed Chorus and Symphony will be staged.

Expect 1,000
February 25th

Alum Ball To Honor '30 Grads

By Dave Edwards

Five hundred couples are expected to crowd the ballroom of the Macdonald hotel Feb. 25 for the third annual Alumni Homecoming ball, said A. G. Markle, permanent secretary of the General Alumni Association.

A feature attraction of this year's ball, which is honoring the class of 1930, will be the decorations, designed by Prof. H. G. Glyde and the students of the department of fine arts. An old-time theme has been used to point up the province's golden anniversary.

Special guests at the ball, being held in conjunction with Varsity Guest Weekend, Feb. 25 to 27, will include Hon. A. O. Aalborg, minister of education; Lt.-Gov. J. J. Bowlen; Dr. E. P. Scarlett, chancellor of the university; Dr. Andrew Stewart, president of the university; and C. M. MacLeod, chairman of the Board of Governors.

The ball committee, consisting of members of the resident (Edmonton) executive of GAA, is headed by Ken Madsen, class of '39, and includes A. G. Markle, class of '48, and G. B. Taylor, class of '25 and registrar of the university.

Decorations are to include three fifteen-foot high murals depicting scenes from the Canadian west, and a number of large shields, bearing motifs representative of various Alberta cities and towns. It is hoped that Prof. Glyde will undertake decoration schemes for future balls.

Following the pattern set at former balls, the banquet room will be known as Club '30. The Varsity Band of 1930 will play at intermission time.

Guests Register At Five Stands Saturday, 9 to 5

Varsity Guest weekend registration stands in five campus buildings will serve guests from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Saturday, VGV committee chairman announced Friday. Stands will be located in the agriculture, arts, engineering, medical and Students Union buildings.

Alumni guests and high school visitors will be supplied with Varsity Guest weekend souvenir booklets and lapel buttons. High school students will also be supplied with an information booklet prepared by Dr. A. J. Cook, head of the student advisory services.

Each of the stands will be staffed by two or three students working in four-hour shifts. Wilda Colwell, house ec 3, is director of registration.

Though guided tours of the campus are not planned this year, students, with "guide" armbands and information tickets on their lapels will be available to direct guests toward exhibits in which they're interested, and help them avoid time consuming displays in which they are not interested.

Opening Tea To Entertain Eminent Guests

Lieutenant-governor J. J. Bowlen and Mayor W. Hawrelak will be special guests at the Varsity Guest weekend opening tea to be held in the Wauneita lounge Friday at 3:30 p.m.

Addresses by Lt.-Gov. Bowlen, Mayor Hawrelak, Chancellor E. P. Scarlett, President Andrew Stewart, and Students Union president Bob Edgar will officially open the guest weekend.

Hosts and hostesses of the tea will include club, fraternity and faculty representatives.

An open-house tea will be held Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Wauneita lounge. Another tea will be held in the Education lounge Saturday afternoon. All campus visitors are invited to these teas.

Faculty Of Agriculture Had Humble Start In 1919; Now Important Province-Wide

The faculty of agriculture, which has made many contributions to Alberta rural economy, made its first appearance May 1, 1919. In the opening year, Dean Howes lectured in field and animal husbandry.

A small barn, situated near Athabasca hall, housed two teams of horses and was the scene of laboratory periods. That first year saw an experimental step, for traditional procedure in Canada wanted agricultural colleges to be separate units, to insulate agriculture against "urban influences".

However, the rest of the campus soon found it was not insulated from rural influence. In 1917 an experiment was carried out, that of pasturing a large flock of sheep in front of the three residences.

BUILD BARN

By this time, a cow barn had been erected near the University hospital. The various departments of the faculty was established by 1922. In 1930 work was begun on the University livestock farm at its present site. Existing barns were moved from around the hospital to the new site. A dairy barn, judging pavilion, elevator, and implement shed were built.

University of Alberta livestock have been exhibited at national and international shows, with a creditable record. Market cattle were first shown at the Chicago livestock exposition in 1920.

Since 1922, except during the war, there have been annual entries at the Toronto Royal or Chicago International fair, or both. Entries from the animal science department have placed in the San Francisco Golden Gate exposition.

TEST GRAINS

Early work in field crops was primarily concerned with the testing of various grains for their adaptability to Alberta growing conditions. Emphasis later was placed on the quality of grains. This work was initiated by former University president Dr. R. Newton, and carried for-

ward by his students and associates, notably Dean A. G. McCalla.

The plant science department has done much to develop new varieties. "Red Bobs" wheat, licensed in 1926, has been widely-used in Alberta. The latest addition to grain varieties developed by the department is the increasingly popular "Gateway" barley.

The first plant pathologist was appointed to the faculty in 1927. Since then, work in the faculty on plant diseases has gained an international reputation.

EXPLORE FRUIT

The horticultural division of the faculty was set up 1915. In recent years this department has been carrying out investigations in the commercial possibilities of various fruits.

The department of soil science has had a large and profitable history in the faculty. Soil surveys have been carried on since 1922. Fertilizer requirements for grey wooded soils have been studied for more than 20 years. Many other problems have been tackled through the years.

Premiere Of Movie Saturday, 1-5

First showing of a 23-minute color movie "On the Campus" will be held in Med 142 hourly from 1-5 Saturday afternoon.

Produced and directed by alumni secretary A. G. Markle in co-operation with the department of extension, the movie is a cross-section of varsity life and especially of extracurricular activities.

Mixed Chorus, the Symphony, last year's Varsity Guest Weekend, studio theatre, the library and many other facets of varsity life are featured. Cost of the film was about \$700.00.



Campus Improvements Will Greet Visitors

By Ted Young

The largest and most important of the buildings that have recently been constructed or are imminent is the Agriculture building that fronts Saskatchewan drive at the north end of the campus.

A four-floor structure that houses the departments of animal science, plant science, soil science, and the dean's office, the building is the latest in efficient and stylish structure.

The building features linoleum floors, acoustic tile, and a dry-wall structure of plywood. Three classrooms, many laboratories, and offices house the teaching staff, the research workers, and the 87 students registered in this faculty during the present term.

Immediately adjacent to the Agriculture building is a project that will see four hothouses completed late this year. This elaborate system of hothouses will consist of one large six-compartment hothouse, three 16' 5" research wings and a six-compartment central headhouse.

All the compartments will have individual automatic ventilation and temperature controls.

Plant science and botany departments will utilize the larger portion of the space, with soil science and

entomology also employing the extensive facilities.

A tunnel connects this project with the main Agriculture building.

Other buildings that are, at present, only in planning stages are an administration building and an eventual addition to the Agriculture building. The administration building, in removing the administrative offices from their present position in the Arts building, will free much-needed classroom space.

On 87 Ave. between 113 and 114 Streets the new laboratories and pilot plant are now under construction for the Alberta Research Council.

This L-shaped building will house full scientific facilities for the council's expanding program. The three-storey building should be ready for occupancy by next summer.

May Include Bank In New Building

There is no bank on the campus at present, but one will likely be included in the new Administration building planned by university officials. The new building will likely be located at the south end of the quad northeast of the Students Union building, and will face on to the end of 114 St.

Varied Faculty Displays To Be Presented

Exhibits ranging from live rabbits deficient in phosphorus to primitive art and a machine that enables a visitor to "see" his voice, will be on display in the various university buildings during Varsity Guest weekend.

Since the displays are too numerous for one person to see them all, it is advisable for the visitor to read the following list carefully. He should select from it the displays which interest him most. Further details and last minute additions to the list will be found in the VGV handbook, available at the registration desks.

AGRICULTURE

Animal Science: Agriculture building, fourth floor. Feed analysis by student in advanced nutrition; research facilities and their uses; slides of mineral and vitamin-deficient animals; and exhibits of phosphorus-deficient live rabbits.

Animal Science Farm: 116 St. and 63 Ave. New hog barn; research in and with beef and dairy cattle, sheep, swine, and poultry.

Dairy Science: South lab, dairy department. Displays of continuous butter-making equipment; pasteurizing machinery and ice cream manufacture.

Economics: Agriculture building, room 450. Demonstration of the hog-cycle, predicting changes in hog-prices.

Engineering: Agriculture building, room 150. Display of hydraulic system on a tractor.

Plant Science: Agriculture building, room 326. Field crops—display showing the production and uses of rape.

Crop ecology: Agriculture building, rooms 123 and 130—poisonous weeds growing in Alberta, and the effect of 2, 4-D on mustard in wheat crops, will be displayed.

Horticulture: room 326—objectives and procedures of grafting trees and shrubs.

Plant biochemistry: rooms 110 and 118—methods and apparatus used in plant analysis. Genetics—aspects of plant heredity. Plant pathology—display showing potato diseases.

Soil Science: Agriculture building, room 227. Hydroponics, showing display of various elements; conductivity bridge, a means of measuring pH of soils. Rooms 235, flame photometer, measuring the concentration of elements. Room 240, microscopic projector, with slides of interest; availability of nutrients.

Soil Survey: Agriculture building, room 137. Making and using soil survey maps; aerial photography and its use in map-making.

Alberta Institute of Agrologists: Agriculture building, second floor west. Display showing oppor-

tunities available in agriculture.

4-H Clubs: Agriculture building, second floor hall. Display depicting national organization of 4-H clubs.

ARTS AND SCIENCE

Chemistry: Medical building. Liquid air display in one amphitheatre; students working on typical first-year chem analysis in one lab; display of the elements and their properties in the other.

Entomology: Medical building. Display of 60,000 insects found in Alberta.

Fine Arts: Rutherford library, main floor and second-floor gallery. Display of paintings.

Geology: Arts building, third floor. Display of rocks, minerals, fossils and artifacts in geology museum, paleontology lab, and mineral cases. Minerals will be displayed in room 334; paleontology exhibit in room 312. Exhibits will be on display from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Household Economics: South lab, second floor. Textile displays and samples of sewing. The new stage demonstration kitchen will feature the preparation of low-cost, low-calory meals.

Zoology: The university collection of native birds, native mice, amphibians and reptiles. Medical building.

Physics: All laboratories will be open.

DENTISTRY

Medical building, dental clinic. Orthodontic display; gold-casting techniques; operative dentistry display, techniques and procedures used in the construction of full dentures.

EDUCATION

Education gymnasium, "Speeding Your Reading", a 10-minute film to be shown every half-hour; film on designing of grade-nine English program by teachers, parents and pupils. Animated display on education; creative art display; and "Teaching as a career" display.

Rotunda, Education 34 class's exhibit of children's literature with students to answer all questions.

All displays will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tea will be served in the Education building lounge in the afternoon.

ENGINEERING

Chemicals: Medical building, west end, operations room. Model of a crude oil fractionating tower, set in front of a working model of a flowsheet of the British-America oil refinery.

Civils: Medical building, large laboratory. Scale model of the Kitimat aluminum project region, showing the tunnel through the mountains, turbines, penstocks, large dam.

Electricals: Power plant, west end.

Model of Canadian Utilities Ltd. gas turbine now in operation at Vermilion, including complete stator base, rotor, blades, towers, and other parts of the machine. High voltage pin ball; master-slave remote control; Mercury arc rectifier display; dynamometer display for weighing electrical power; oscilloscope to "see your voice"; stroboscopic display. General tour of power plant.

Petroleum: Engineering building, opposite fourth-year petroleum's room. Prize-winning model of an oil-field tank battery on display.

PHYSIOTHERAPY

Physiotherapy building (Canteen building). Tour of class and practical rooms. Students will demonstrate use of pulleys, suspension slings, and electrotherapy machines. Photographic displays depicting aspects of physiotherapy.

RUTHERFORD LIBRARY

Rotunda, display of Egyptian, Greek and Roman antiquities, primitive art and artifacts by Eskimos, Indians, and Congo natives; Prof. Johnson's Syrian collection; Emma Reed Newton glass collection. Conducted tours Saturday and Sunday.

PHARMACY

Medical building. Dispensing unit and labs; manufacturing display; display of instrumental analysis.

Variety Of Displays Planned For Med Building

Special displays for Varsity Guest weekend are planned in the chemistry, dentistry, entomology and zoology departments, officials disclosed this week.

The chemistry department expects to present a demonstration-type display of liquid air and so on in one of the medical amphitheatres, and two laboratories will also be open. In one, students will be working on typical first-year chemical analysis, while properties of various elements will be illustrated in another.

Four major projects are planned by the dentistry department. The fourth-year students will present an orthodontic display in the university dental clinic, where diagnosis, treatment planning and treatment of mal-positioned teeth will be illustrated.

The third-year dentistry class will illustrate gold-casting techniques, the second-year class plans an operative dentistry display, while first-year students plan a detailed display of techniques and procedures used in construction of full dentures as practised in the U of A dental clinic.

The entomology department is expected to have on display some specimens of the 60,000 or more insects that it has so far classified in the province. Beetles, butterflies and

possibly a display of cutworms the department is trying to raise will also be open to guests.

The zoology department is expected to concentrate on a vertebrate display this year with the university collection of native birds and a display of native mice, amphibians and reptiles.

Symphony And Mixed Chorus Will Perform

In connection with Varsity Guest weekend, the University Mixed Chorus and the U of A Symphony are presenting a combined concert in Convocation hall on Saturday afternoon.

This special performance is a combination of features from the eleventh annual Mixed Chorus concert and the Symphony's concert. The chorus is under the direction of R. S. Eaton; the orchestra is directed by A. B. Crighton.

During the week of Jan. 31 to Feb. 4 the Mixed Chorus presented their annual concert—in Convocation hall on the first three nights; they then travelled to Calgary, where they gave concerts in Knox United church on Thursday and Friday nights.

The Symphony presented their annual concert during the week preceding VGV.

Special Buses To Operate Saturday, Feb. 26

Special buses will be leaving the Arts building Saturday Feb. 26 every half hour between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. for Varsity Guest weekend tours.

Buses will stop briefly at the Students Union building and the Education building before proceeding to the University farm.

No conducted tours will be held on the campus this year, stated Karl Reardon, commerce 2, chairman of the VGV tours and transportation committee.

Students from Pembina and the Commerce club will be on hand to guide tourists from building to building, but each faculty will provide its own guides for its displays.

Geology Dept. To Exhibit Rocks, Minerals

Many interesting rocks, minerals, fossils and artifacts will be displayed by the geology department during Varsity Guest weekend in the geology museum, paleontology laboratory and mineral cases located on the third floor of the Arts building.

The display of minerals in room 334, Arts building, will include meteors, gold, diamonds and silver, as well as the more common rocks. Many more objects of this type will also be on view in the fluorescent mineral cases in the hall outside arts 334.

The paleontology museum, located in Arts 312, will feature dinosaurs, numerous fossils, and Indian and Eskimo relics and artifacts.

Senior geology students will be available to explain the exhibits to visitors, and programs listing the chief displays will be distributed. The museum and laboratory will be open from 8:30 to 5:30. Posters advertising the exhibits will be put up in the near future.

Studio Theatre Welcomes Visitors

By Colin Campbell

Part of the annual campus-wide welcome extended by the university to visitors this weekend will come from the Studio Theatre here on the campus.

In addition to special performances of the Drama society's production, "Playboy of the Western World" by John Synge, Gordon Peacock said that the theatre would be open for visitors to browse about. Exhibits of stage designs and sets of past productions will be on view also.

The "Playboy of the Western World" will be the third presentation of the theatre this year. It is being directed by Mrs. Elizabeth Sterling Haynes. In the roles are Tom

Peacocke as Christy; Isidore Gleiner as Old Mahon; and Dick Dunlop as Michael. In the role of Pegeen Mike are Mary Humphrey and Mary Boyle; while Clara Angeltvedt is playing the Widow Quin.

John Milligan and Michael O'Brien are doubling in the part of Shawn. Philly is being played by Byron Olsen, and Ernie Zutz is taking the part of Jimmy. Donna McCalla plays Sarah; Jennefer Sprague plays Honor, and Marilyn Stewart is playing Susan.

Performances of "Playboy of the Western World" are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with a 2:30 p.m. matinee as well for Saturday afternoon.

Largest Group On The Campus Now Engineers

The faculty of engineering, now the largest on the campus, is one of the oldest. Engineering was on the course of studies when the University was first opened in 1908.

The enrollment has increased during the years. Last year the Engineering building was officially opened, finally giving the engineers a building of their own. This year enrollment is 746, which includes civil, electrical, petroleum, mining, and chemical departments.

Each department has set up its own display. The civil display, in the large laboratory in the Medical building, will be a scale model of the Kitimat aluminum project region.

The electrical display, which will be set up in the west end of the power plant, will include a model of a gas turbine, a master-slave controlled by remote control, a mercury-arc rectifier display, a dynamometer showing the weighing of electrical power, and an oscilloscope that enables people to see their voices. A general tour of the power plant is also on the agenda.

A crude oil fractionating tower will be the main part of the chemical engineering display, in the operation room in the west end of the Medical building.

The petroleum engineers will be displaying their prize-winning model of an oil-field tank battery in the Engineering building.

House Ec Demonstrations In South Lab

The household economics displays and demonstrations for Varsity Guest weekend will be shown on the second floor of the south lab.

Textile displays and samples of sewing will be shown by the first-year students. One interesting feature of the cooking and baking project arranged by second-year classes will be a display of different types of breads.

The new stage demonstration kitchen will be the scene of a demonstration in planning and preparing a low-cost, low-calorie meal. The graduating class is in charge of the project. The new additions to the household economics department will be open for inspection.

HANDY BOOKLET

This year's edition of the Varsity Guest weekend handbook is edited by Bob Jones, science 3. The pocket-sized booklet will be available to all guests.

Arts And Science Was First Faculty On Campus

The faculty of arts and science, organized in 1908, formed the nucleus from which the University of Alberta grew. Total enrollment that first year was 45.

Full status as a faculty came in 1914, when Professor W. A. R. Kerr was appointed dean.

In October, 1915, the main building and new home of the faculty of arts and science was officially opened. The schools of pharmacy, household economics, and commerce were added later.

The present enrollment of the faculty of arts and science is 667 and includes botany, chemistry, classics, English, fine arts, geology, history, mathematics, languages, philosophy, physics, political economy, psychology and zoology.



Studying (?) in the Library

Library Will Feature Tours, Music Programs

By Louis Hyndman

Conducted tours, unusual displays, exhibits of paintings and special musical programs will be featured at the Rutherford Memorial library during Varsity Guest weekend.

The library will be open to visitors on Saturday, Feb. 26, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Sunday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. During these times guides will be available to conduct visitors through the building.

The library will also be open on Friday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. for students who wish to take their parents, friends or visitors through, but there will be no conducted tours by the library staff. Over 1,600 persons toured the building last year.

VARIED DISPLAYS

Glass showcase displays in the main rotunda will include Egyptian, Greek and Roman antiquities, primitive art and artifacts (Eskimo, Indian and Congo), the Syrian collection of professor L. P. V. Johnson and the Emma Reid Newton glass collection.

The fine arts department will exhibit paintings on the main floor and in the second-floor art gallery. Recorded musical selections will be offered in the music room.

Four main reading rooms are included in the three-story brick and stone structure: arts and science,

applied science, medicine and law. Attendance in the reading rooms has increased from 180,000 in 1952 to more than 340,000 last year.

Some of the library's special features include seminar rooms for senior classes and conferences; a projection room, which is used extensively for the showing of educational films; the music room, where listening programs are given daily; the typing room, and the museum and art gallery.

WIDE SELECTION

The library, which serves the staff and students of the university, was used by more than a third of a million people last year. Over 150,000 volumes are contained in three floors of stacks, and 1,600 journals and periodicals are received. In addition to having a complete set of official United Nations documents on its shelves, the library possesses many Canadian government papers and is building up its map collection, which now numbers about 3,000. A three-year task will be completed soon with the final reclassifying of all books to the Library of Congress system.

The building, completed in the spring of 1951, is named after Alexander Cameron Rutherford, first premier and first minister of education in Alberta and chancellor of the university from 1927 to 1941.

Musical Club Plans Concert

The University Musical club is featuring a number of campus artists at their special concert to be held in Convocation hall at 3:15 p.m. Sunday.

George Lange, Mixed Chorus pianist, will play organ selections.

A flute duet by Matt Spence from Edmonton and Steve Pederson from Bears paw will also be featured on the concert. Aileen Hartwig from Edmonton will be the accompanist.

Two other artists will also be on the program.

Two Short Films To Highlight Ed Displays

By Joan Tronsgard

The education displays for Varsity Guest Weekend are highlighted this year by the showing of two films in the education gymnasium. One 10-minute film entitled "Speeding Your Reading" will be shown every half hour. The other film strip and recording describes the Ottawa experiment in which teachers, pupils and parents co-operated in designing an English program for grade nine.

There will also be an animated display in which facts about education in Canada will be brought out. There will be a set of questions which everyone can answer. Lights will flash if the right answer is given.

S. A. Earl, provincial co-ordinator of teacher education will be in charge of a display on "Teaching as a Career", also held in the gym. The display will feature books and pamphlets on the growing need for teachers in the Alberta schools.

E. N. Yates, art instructor, is in charge of setting up a display in the Education gym of Creative Art done by his pupils.

The Education 34 class, under the direction of Prof. G. F. Sleight, will put up the exhibit of children's literature in the rotunda. The students will answer any questions, and there will be a staff member in charge.

The displays will be open from 9:00 to 5:00, and tea will be served in Education lounge in the afternoon.

Circulation This Issue **6,700**

PAYUK UCHE KUKEYOW



"PAYUK UCHE KUKEYOW, KUKEYOW UCHE PAYUK"
—translated from Cree means "Each for all and all for each". Pronounced "pie-ook ootchee coo-key-ow" and then backwards, the phrase is the motto of the Wauneita society, a campus organization of which all co-eds are automatically members. Last fall's initiations for the society are shown above. Aims of the society are to "promote friendly understanding among campus co-eds" and to create interest in student affairs.

Job Of Administration Shared By Several Bodies

By Linda Sweet
The main purpose of a university is for instruction and study in the higher branches of learning. However, there is more to such an educational institution than a few hundred students and a proportionate number of professors, especially at the University of Alberta, where the campus is adequate for an expected enrollment of 6,000 in a few years.
The administration—the word, when spoken reverently by an upperclassman or a frosh, presents an image of a small body of men casting a disapproving eye upon student antics. However, the administration is what keeps the university machinery running smoothly.
The chief governing body is the board of governors. Part of its membership is automatic according to other positions held by the person, such as the chancellor, president of the university, deputy minister of education, deputy provincial treasurer, president and vice-president of the Alumni association. The chairman and six others are appointed by the government.

CONTROLS AFFAIRS
The conduct, management and control of the university and all its property, revenue, business and affairs are vested in the board. It appoints all members of the teaching and administrative staff and provides for the erection and maintenance of buildings.
The president is the chief executive officer of the university. He is appointed by the lieutenant governor in council.
The senate concerns itself chiefly with the public relations of the university. Other functions of the senate are inquiries into all matters which would enhance the use of the university, recommendations for honorary degrees and legislation with regard to student government.

SEVENTEEN MEMBERS
Its president is the chancellor, who is elected for a term of six years by members of convocation. Seventeen men hold automatic membership in the senate because of other positions they hold, a situation similar to the board of governors. Nine others are appointed by these members and represent Alberta's business, agricultural, industrial and social groups.
The general faculty council is composed of the presidents, deans and certain professors in all faculties. It acts under the board of governors and arranges timetables, approves courses and exam results,

gives recommendations for degrees and hears special appeals from students.
Subject to this body are the faculty councils, consisting of the president, dean and instructors in that certain faculty. They arrange courses of study, examinations, petitions and memorials from students registered in the faculty.
The deans' council, consisting of the president and the deans of all faculties, has advisory, executive and disciplinary functions.
PRESIDENT ASSISTED
The president is aided with his schedule by the assistant to the president, Professor G. Samuel. Registrar G. B. Taylor keeps records of all the students and bursar J. Whidden handles the money matters.
The university is financed by grants from the provincial government, tuition fees, a special grant from the Canadian government and gifts and endowments.

Physiotherapy Demonstrations To Mark VGW

The newest school on the University of Alberta campus is sponsoring a tour of its class and practical rooms as well as live demonstrations for Varsity Guest weekend this year.
The school is situated in the canteen building behind Assiniboia hall.
Demonstrations by the members of the all-girl class will include the use of pulleys, suspension slings and electrotherapy machines.
Photography depicting the aspects of physiotherapy will also be shown.

12 Students From 'Prairie Here For VGW

Twelve high school students from Grande Prairie will motor to Edmonton on Feb. 25 as special guests of the university at Varsity Guest weekend functions, Feb. 25 to 27.
Chosen from students at Grande Prairie high school and St. Joseph's high school in Grande Prairie, the students are expected to arrive Friday evening and stay until Sunday afternoon.

43 At First Varsity Session; Now There's 100 Times That

By Ted Bower
Forty-seven years ago a log barn occupied the site where the new million-dollar agriculture building now stands. That barn was the only building in the 258-acre wood lot that Dr. Henry Marshall Tory was surveying for the campus of the University of Alberta, of which he had recently become president.
Three years before that, in 1905, Dr. Alexander Cameron Rutherford, first premier and minister of education of the province, had obtained river lot number five from the provincial government. The following year, during the first session of the new provincial legislature, he had sponsored a bill which eventually created the university.
Naturally, rivalry for possession of the university existed among various Alberta centres, and the situation

was aptly stated in an early Gateway effort:
Alberta was a province fair
Of Canada the free,
Her capital was Edmonton,
By leaps and bounds she grew.
Her parliament remarked one day
How nice 'twould be
To have an agricultural college
And a universitee.
But Calgary at that waxed mad,
As mad as mad could be,
And Red Deer, too, was clamorous
And raised a mighty plea.
Strathcona now is humming
Like a great big bumble bee,
For the students of Alberta
Attend her varsitee.
With an enrollment of 43, classes were opened on Sept. 23, 1908, in the top floor of the Queen Alexandra school. Dr. Tory secured four professors, who taught classics, English, modern languages, mathematics and engineering.

By January, 1909, facilities proved inadequate and the entire equipment was loaded into a small truck and a move was made to the upper floor of Strathcona Collegiate institute. This was home for the following 2½ years.
In spite of the monthly quizzes and two full sets of finals each year, extracurricular activities became an important part of varsity life. The Gateway made its debut during the third session and published a monthly edition given over to literary efforts.
In the autumn of 1908, Dr. J. H. Riddell cleared a ten-acre lease on wood lot number five and then dug out the basement and laid the foundations for Alberta college—now St. Stephen's. In the following year the river lot was chosen as the university site after a stormy session of the legislature.

Nurses Have Nursery As VGW Contribution

By Jean Moser
Nurses of the University hospital, as their contribution to Varsity Guest weekend, are organizing and supervising a nursery.
The nursery will be set up in the Students Union building Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is offered as a convenience to parents, and all are invited to leave their children with the nurses. Toys and games are provided for the children's amusement.
Although the nursery is a very recent addition to Varsity Guest weekend, the nurses are not new on the campus.
The University of Alberta hospital was opened under the name of the Strathcona Hospital in February, 1914 with a capacity of 150 beds. This site was provided by the university, with the agreement that the hospital would be taken over by the university when a Faculty of Medicine was established.
From 1916 to 1922 the hospital was leased to the Military Hospitals Commission, and was used for returned soldiers. Then in November, 1922, the university took over the

hospital and it became known as the University of Alberta hospital.
With the addition of the Well pavilion in 1920, the Colonel Mewburn pavilion in 1945, and the new wing in 1951, the total bed capacity has been increased to 950. The new poliomyelitis and pediatrics wing now under construction is scheduled to be completed in 1956.
A school of nursing was established in 1914 when the Strathcona hospital opened. However, with the leasing of the hospital to the Military Hospitals commission, the school was discontinued after only two years.
In 1923 a school of nursing was again opened, under the Faculty of Medicine at the University.
At the present time there are two courses available; a three-year diploma course offered by the University Hospital school of nursing, and a five year Bachelor of Science course offered by the University with affiliations at the Calgary General Hospital or the University hospital.
The nurses' residence was opened in 1947, complete with all facilities needed.
The student organization of the school is known as the MacLeod Club, so named after Agnes MacLeod, first director of the school.

FIRST COMMENCEMENT
In May, 1911, first commencement exercises were held for three students in the Strathcona Collegiate institute.
Athabasca hall, completed in 1911, was the second building on the campus. Facilities were expanded with the addition of Assiniboia hall in 1913 and Pembina in 1914. The buildings were used for classrooms as well as residences. Enrollment had now climbed to 434.
The Arts building was opened in October, 1915, 14 months after the outbreak of war. There were 482 people from the staff, the employees and the student body sent into active service. The bronze tablet near the entrance to Con hall bears the names of 82 men who did not return. An organ was installed in Convocation hall in 1928 in memory of the students who fought in the war.
In 1918, when the flu epidemic made it necessary to close the university, Pembina was taken over by the city to isolate some of the victims. After the armistice, enrollment was swelled by the return of troops and discipline sagged somewhat. A craze for social affairs developed, with house dances the order of the day.
RAIL FOR MEDS
An addition in the form of a brass rail was made to the balcony in Con hall for the protection of medical students who climaxed their annual Med night celebrations by testing their equilibrium by strolling around the foot ledge.
The engineering laboratories were opened in 1919, and the Medical building in 1921, while, by agreement with the city of Edmonton, the university secured the former Strathcona hospital.
St. Joseph's college (Roman Catholic) was built in 1927, and in 1928 the plant pathology lab south of Pembina was erected.
No major project was undertaken during the depression and early war years, but during the postwar years the nurses' home, the Mewburn pavilion, the Students Union building, the Rutherford library, St. Stephen's theological unit, the Engineering building and the Agriculture building were erected in rapid succession.
At present a \$2,000,000 addition to the University hospital is under way. In 1945 the Education building was acquired when the university took over the training of teachers in the province.
At the end of World War II, 156 names were added to the bronze tablets outside Convocation hall. University men won nearly 150 citations and medals, including the Victoria Cross.
The postwar years were accompanied by another boom in registration; the peak year was 1947, when registration reached 5,927. Registration this year, including the Calgary branch, is 4,117.

GOOD FOOD, TOO



TWO MEN'S RESIDENCES SPONSORED by the university, Athabasca and Assiniboia Halls, provide accommodation for about 300 of the 2,000-plus male students. Rooms are clean and well-furnished, and despite the inevitable complaints, meals are, on the whole, good, as the two students above, in Athabasca dining hall, well illustrate. Pembina Hall, a girls' residence, has accommodation for about 150. Two church colleges round out the number of on-campus residences.

COVER MANY TOPICS

Extension's Visual Branch
Sends Films Over Province

By Louis Hyndman

The visual branch of the extension department plays an important part in providing people of the province with information and educational opportunities.

In 1954 a total audience of almost half a million viewed films, filmstrips and slides supplied by the division. More than 21,000 reels were sent out to schools, churches, industries and home and school and community organizations throughout the province. The division's stock of films compares favorably with any in Canada.

Film subjects are constantly requested on national and international problems, education and child welfare, the problems of marriage, highway and industrial safety and industrial relations.

In addition to promoting effective use of visual aids and the circulation

and servicing of equipment, the division provides projectors and operators to organizations which do not yet possess their own equipment.

RECEIVE FILMS

As well as purchasing new films, the visual instruction division receives films for circulation from the National Film Board, the Canadian Film Institute, the Alberta Safety Council, the Red Cross and other welfare bodies.

Community organizations are able to purchase sound film projectors and other equipment through the division at considerable discounts. Almost 150 groups took advantage of these facilities last year.

The increasing number of films being shown in safety instruction, personnel training and labor-management relations reflects the increasing interest being shown by industry in visual education.

UNDER 21-MEMBER COUNCIL

Students' Administration
A Big Business On Campus

By Claus Wirsig

Student administration on the U of A campus is a \$100,000 business co-ordinated under a 21-member student council.

The centre of activity for student groups is the \$500,000 Students' Union building (SUB) opened in 1949.

The very nerve centre is the spacious office on the building's main floor. From here, Walter Dinwoodie, Students Union secretary-accountant and business manager of more than 26 of the union's major departments, directs a vast network of organized student activity in many fields.

To help him in this task, Mary Babich and Pearl Heirman are employed as full-time secretaries in

the general office. Always ready with help to any student, these three have become a vital part in the efficient student administration.

General policy and administration from above comes from the student council which meets regularly every second Tuesday evening in the council chamber of the Union building.

Headed this year by Robert Edgar, third year pharmacy student from Innisfail, the council is the independent co-ordinating body of all major student activity. Liason with the administration is maintained through the committee on student affairs, which reviews chiefly any change in the constitution, and also the annual budget.

Major subsidiary departments of the union, all directed through council, maintain liaison with the parent body through representatives on it.

One of the most notable of the subsidiary bodies is the Golden Key society, an honorary body to which 12 students are appointed annually for merit in various fields of student activity.

The Gold Key is the official host body for student social functions and visitors. The "Varsity Varieties" show for VGW is sponsored by this group. Gold Key president is Tom Peacocke of Barons, Alberta, a fourth year education student.

Under the Students' union by-laws, there are a number of standing committees which direct various specific phases of student activity through power granted them by council. One of these is the scheduling committee, which with its newly broadened powers does a great deal toward organizing student functions efficiently with as little conflict of times as possible.

Another committee is the disciplinary and enforcement committee, which wields a big stick over students who might be led to infractions of the various rules of the university and the students union. This committee has the power to impose limited fines, and may revoke Students Union privileges by relieving the student of his "Campus A" card or union membership.

There is also a house committee of the Students Union building, whose duty it is to supervise the student use of the building.

An important council committee is the public relations committee, headed this year by public relations officer John Moore. Most student contributions to Varsity Guest weekend are co-ordinated under this committee. Other public relations work through the year includes the civic and parliamentary dinners and the fall football parade.

Finally, there is the National Federation of Canadian University Students committee, which is the committee representing this federation on the campus. NFCUS chairman on the campus is Doug Fitch, a law student from Calgary. Fitch is also Western Canadian vice-president. Another Alberta student, Doug Burns of Edmonton, is national president of the 40,000 member NFCUS this year.

Students Council supervises more than a score of the major activities of the students. Most of these departments are nearly self-sustaining, like the University of Alberta mixed chorus, and The Gateway, whose combined annual turnover is near the \$15,000 mark.

The student year book, the Evergreen and Gold, has a turnover of about \$19,000, which is heavily subsidized directly by the council.

Such groups as the newly-reorganized Radio society and the Political Science club depend almost solely on Students Union funds.

More fortunate groups like the Wauneita society—the co-ed organization on the campus—annually declare a surplus to the union.

The Students Union's major source of revenue with which it supports its numerous activities is students' fees. They bring in annually over \$70,000.

Other sources include advertising in The Gateway, the Evergreen and Gold, and the student Telephone directory.

Admission charges to various functions also bring in some money to the coffers and here the leading example is the widely popular mixed chorus.

WARS, 'FLU, BANNING, FINANCE AND FIGHTS ALL FAIL

Nothing Stops The Gateway

By Norma Fuller

Forty-five consecutive years of publication, despite two world wars, a disastrous 'flu epidemic, attempts at banning, financial troubles, disputes with Students Council, and editorials calculated to make people fighting mad, is the record of The Gateway.

The first issue of the university's undergraduate newspaper appeared Nov. 21, 1910. An editorial noted happily that the university's enrollment had risen from 40 at its founding, two years earlier, to "well over a hundred."

Edited by A. E. Ottewell, The Gateway was then much smaller than it is today. A 24-page issue was published monthly, about six times a year. The paper continued in this form until Nov. 1, 1915, when it became a weekly. It then had four columns instead of the original two, and had begun to look like a real newspaper.

The 1914-15 term and the fall of 1918 were the only periods in The Gateway's history when publication was irregular or suspended. In the first instance, the outbreak of war was probably the reason for only two issues being published.

An influenza epidemic hit the University of Alberta in the fall of 1918, on its way around the world. Publication of The Gateway was suspended until December. Prof. W. M. Edwards, author of the weekly newsletter sent by The Gateway to Alberta students and faculty serving overseas, was among those who lost his life. He served as a volunteer worker in the emergency hospital set up in Pembina hall.

From April 8, 1916, to June 7, 1919, 156 of these weekly newsletters were sent overseas. Written by Prof. Edwards and sent out by the Soldiers' Comfort club, they drew thousands of grateful letters in reply, giving news of students and expressing the writers' happiness at receiving news from home.

During the winter, the newsletter appeared as a special column in The Gateway. In the summer months, the letters were printed by a duplicating machine. Within the letter was a section dealing with current news, edited by Prof. W. H. Alexander.

After the war, The Gateway hit a "boom" period. The 1919-20 term saw a mandate from the student body that the paper be tri-weekly, with a monthly supplement (the

origin of the now-defunct Stet, the campus literary annual). Congratulations on the new venture poured in from all around, including President Tory.

However, the editor discovered that during the preceding years The Gateway had incurred a \$1,000 debt. Four monthly issues and 16 weeklies were all that could be published that year, but by the following year the debt was erased. The form of the paper was changed Oct., 1922, from five-columns to the seven-column size it retained until September, 1954, when The

Gateway changed from regular format to the present "tabloid."

During the early 1920's, pictures began to be used liberally for the first time. In the 1920-21 term, the first edition of the "Evergreen and Gold" yearbook was published, under separate management from the paper. Previously, The Gateway had put out a special graduation issue.

The first edition of the "Evergreen and Gold" was a modest little 114-page book, compared with the 224 pages of the 1954 edition.

The popular monthly literary supplement was also separated from The Gateway, and became Stet, the

campus literary annual, which dwindled through the years and was finally abolished by Students Council in 1953.

During the next 34 years if its life, The Gateway was the sounding-board for students' opinion. Rival columns, side-by-side, took opposing sides of controversies and disputed hotly, as did the "Pig's Eye" and the "Sow", which ran in 1928. Matthew Halton, now CBC foreign correspondent, who was editor that year, obtained stories from alumni scattered all over the world. Halton is the uncle of present editor Ted Moser.

The Gateway's most famous column was one for which it refused to take responsibility. This was the impudent "Casserole" which ran for 21 years, until its end at the hands of the engineers. The "Casserole" printed jokes, "advice to the lover-lorn", insults to current fashions, among other victims, and did its best to defame character. Its end came in 1942, when the engineers put out their special edition of The Gateway, with their special edition of the "Casserole", a column of smutty jokes.

The administration, not too pleased with the paper, spoke of banning The Gateway. By some adroit maneuvering, the editor succeeded in sacrificing the "Casserole", instead. The Gateway has frequently put out gag issues, which generally seek glory through being banned. By far the most artistic and cleanest was Hugh Lawford's 1953 production of "The Edmonton Joynil", a burlesque of the Edmonton daily.

In former years, the engineers put out a special edition of The Gateway, filled with engineering-type humor, but authorities finally became so displeased that The Gateway insisted that the "Gatepost" be printed overtown.

The Gateway has always regarded itself as the instrument for stirring up campus spirit. It inaugurated the annual one-day campaign to buy out the CNIB confection stand in the Students Union building. It has been a leading agitator for the return of intersarsity football in Western Canada.

Today, The Gateway publishes twice-weekly, for an enrollment of over 4,000, a great change from those early days. The Gateway still has the same ideals, to make itself "a gateway of the last west and of opportunity", in the words of its first editor.



GRABBING FOR GATEWAYS

Manitoba To Meet Golden Bears

Basketball Games Featured During Varsity Guest Weekend

By Bob Kubicek

On the sports front during Varsity Guest Weekend the University of Alberta Golden Bears will meet the University of Manitoba Bisons Feb. 25 and 26 in intercollegiate competition. Both games start at 8 p.m. and take place in the varsity gym.

Basketball, along with hockey, is the major sport on the Alberta campus. The Golden Bear Basketball team under the coaching of Dr. Maury Van Vliet has in previous years been one of the strongest in western Canada. Many of the team's former players are either continuing playing the game or have secured coaching positions with various clubs in the province.

Included in the ranks of the Bear grads is Steve Mendryk, Edmonton Eskimo football player, Edmonton Towne Haller Basketball star and coach of Alberta city high school champs Westglen High.

COOPER, MACINTOSH ALUMS

Len Cooper, now teaching in Medicine Hat, is a former Golden Bear. Last year Cooper coached Bruce Perrin, who this year is a Bear rookie. Jim Day is a playing coach for an intermediate basketball team in Red Deer. Don Macintosh plays for the Towne Hallers, coaches the U of A girls' basketball team, the Pandas, and teaches phys ed at Victoria Composite High School here in Edmonton.

Ed Lucht the 6'7" center of the Towne Hallers also is a Bear grad.

The '55 edition of the Bears are in a stage of rebuilding with only five senior members on the team.

These include Oscar Kruger who plays with the Edmonton Eskimos, John Dewar and Jim Munro who are all Edmonton boys. Derril Butler who is in his second year with the Bears is from Cardston, and Norm Macintosh a third year man is from Calgary.

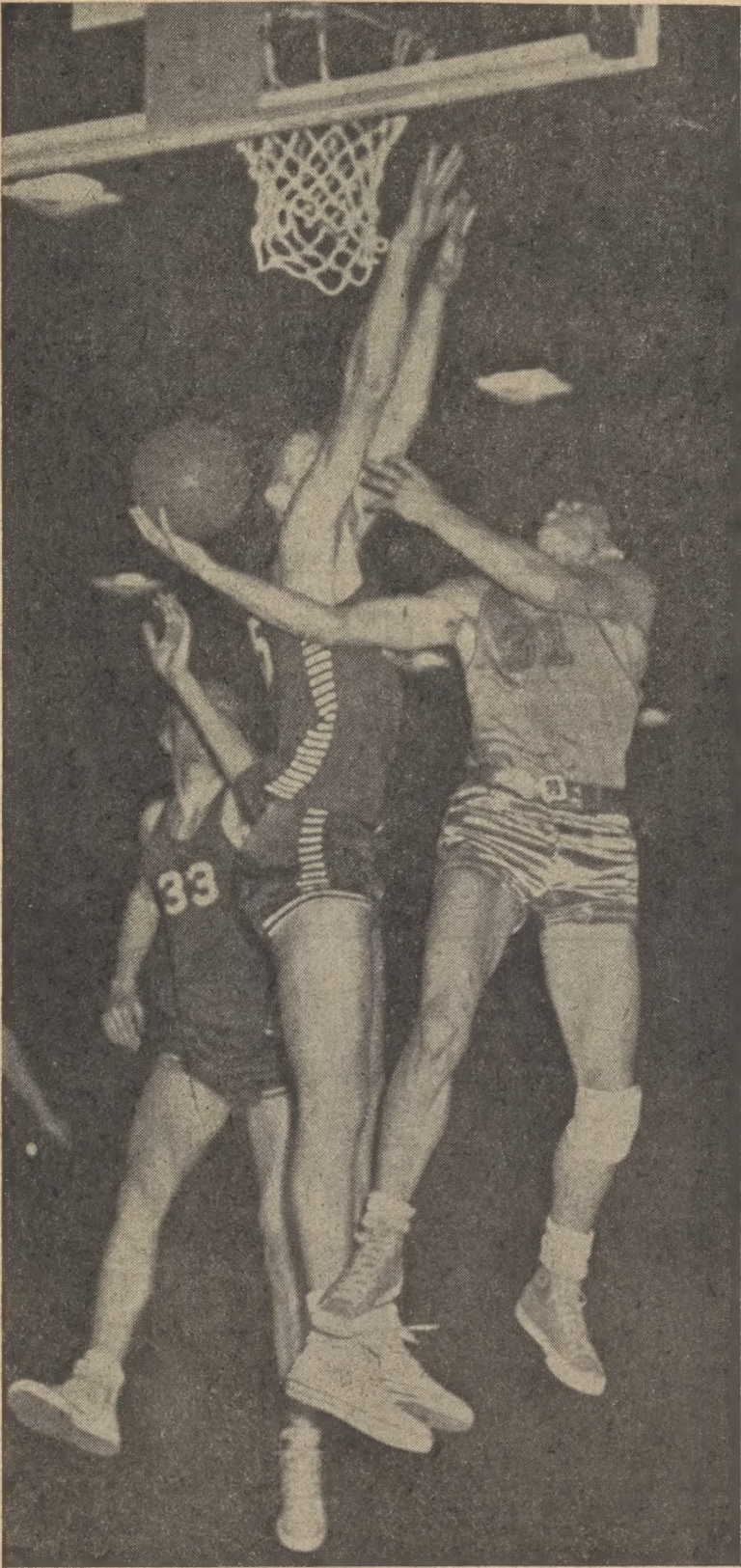
TOLLESTRUP CENTRE

Al Tollestrup from Raymond played part of last year with the Bears and is playing like a seasoned veteran in the centre slot.

Rookies on this years team are Don Currie, Ron Ghitter, Frank Smith, and John Tweddle all of Edmonton, Dave Steed of Cardston, Bruce Perrin of Medicine Hat, and Jack Kenyon and Dennis Lawson of Calgary.

How will the Golden Bears fare against their eastern rivals the Bisons of Manitoba? The teams have met twice this season in Winnipeg with the Bisons taking both contest, the first 76-56 and the second 68-66. However, the advantage of home floor, a partisan crowd, and the addition of Oscar Kruger who did not make the trip to Winnipeg will greatly aid the Bears' chances in the two games here during Varsity Guest Weekend.

DID HE MAKE IT?



—Photo by Paterson

OSCAR KRUGER, a Golden Bear guard, has worked his way under the basket of the University of Saskatchewan Huskies for a one-hand lay-up that he actually made good. Two crucial games between Alberta and Manitoba will be played during Varsity Guest weekend. These two teams, along with Saskatchewan, make up the intercollegiate basketball league.

Intramural Program Provides Varied Sports

The School of physical education on the campus provides, with limited facilities, a very active intramural sports program. Under the direction of Prof. Herb McLachlin, the men's sports include touch football, outdoors men's day, volleyball, basketball, hockey, golf, badminton, track and field, table tennis and curling.

Teams entering the various sports include those from the faculties, residences, fraternities, and the occasional squad composed of friends who have played together in high school.

The extensive program had some 20 teams entered in the touch foot-

ball league, which was won by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Some 30 teams entered the intramural basketball league with the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity topping the list.

Many of the events include trophies for the winners, and the most outstanding intramural athlete is selected for recognition.

Athletes who participate in intervarsity sports are not allowed to compete in intramurals, thus giving opportunities to all to enjoy sports with those of equal ability.

The fraternity, residence or faculty team which compiles the most points during the intramural sports schedule is recognized. At present the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity leads the league by a wide margin.

Boxing, Wrestling During VGW

Assault-at-Arms and tumbling will be part of the sports program during Varsity Guest weekend. Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Varsity gym the wrestling and boxing clubs will put on a display of their talents. Tumblers will also take part.

The tumbling exhibition will include a display on the trampoline.

Although the boxing and wrestling clubs are not as prominent as the major sports on the campus, they see action against amateur clubs from Edmonton and district.

IN INTERCOLLEGIATE COMPETITION

HOCKEY TEAM HOLDS TROPHIES

Intercollegiate hockey is a main sport on the campus. The University of Alberta Golden Bear hockey team, coached by Prof. W. D. Smith, is one of the top teams in western intercollegiate competition.

They were winners last year of the Hardy Cup and Hamber trophy after defeating the University of Saskatchewan and the University of British Columbia, respectively.

In this year's action the Bruins defeated the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds 4-3 and 5-4 in a two-game total-point series, thereby retaining the Hamber trophy for the third consecutive year.

They are presently in competition with Brandon college and the University of Saskatchewan Huskies in hopes of retaining the Hardy cup.

As well as competing in intercollegiate competition, the Bears play in the Edmonton and district intermediate "B" league are one of the top contenders in the loop.

Members of the team come from all over the province. Edmonton boys on the club are Ed Ratsoy, Ted

Mitenko, Ron Donnelly, Dick Day, Bob Kirstine, Neil Reinhart, Gerry Patsula, Bob Popik, and Jack Lyndon. Brothers Adam and Joe Kryczka are from Coleman. Don Kirk and Cy Ing make their home in Carstairs. Bill Buck is from Heinsburg, Bryan Targett from Irma, Bob Stewart from Willingdon, Ed Sorochnik from Fairview, and Bill Knopp from New Sarepta.

As well as their commitments in intercollegiate and intermediate competition, the Bears hook up in an annual two-game series with Colorado College from the United States.

An interesting sidelight of Golden Bear hockey activities is the fact that one of this year's top scorers, Don Kirk, spent last term in Holland furthering his education at the Hague. Kirk played for the Bears before going to Holland.

While in Holland he and another former Bear, Ed Zukiwisky, coached and played hockey with the Hague Dragons. Their team won the championship of a six-team league which included squads from Holland, Belgium and Germany.

The team plays all its home games in the natural ice rink across from the Varsity gym.

Women's Sports Active

Sports on the University of Alberta campus are not exclusively for men—there is an extensive intervarsity and intramural sports program for women. It includes basketball, swimming, badminton, volleyball and curling, to mention only a few.

On the intervarsity level, teams from Alberta compete with the University of Saskatchewan and Manitoba in tennis, golf, badminton, curling, basketball, swimming, volleyball and figure skating.

Alberta has played host to two guest weekends. In mid-October the girls' tennis team of Donna Kinloch of Edmonton, Barbara Shortreed and Connie Horeak of Regina, defeated the visiting Saskatchewan crew. At the same time Nora Olson of Edmonton, Barb Beddome of Edmonton and Rae Milligan of Jasper lost two of three matches to Saskatchewan on the golf links.

The badminton team, consisting of Eileen Nicol of Edmonton, Rae Milligan and Shirley Wilson of Edmonton, defeated teams from both Saskatchewan and Manitoba in a tournament held here in November.

The girls' intervarsity basketball and curling teams travelled to Winnipeg this month to compete with the two eastern universities.

Volleyball, swimming and figure skating teams travel to Saskatoon in March to complete the women's intervarsity schedule.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

A very active and well-organized intramural program has been run smoothly under the direction of Christie Brown of Edmonton, president of women's athletics.

Prior to Christmas tennis, fastball, golf, track and field, volleyball, tennis and swimming were run off, with the Delta Gamma girls' fraternity dominating the sports picture by winning four of the events.

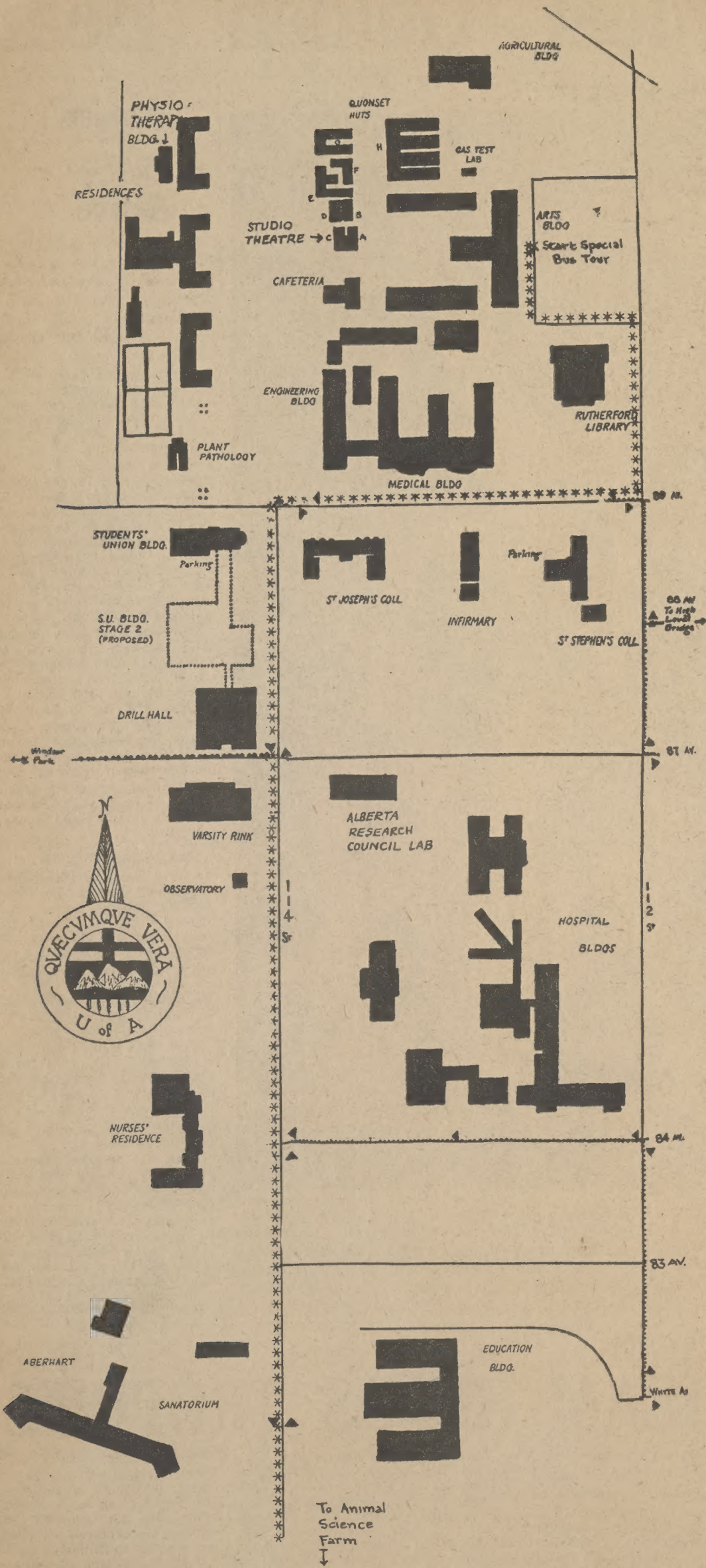
Intramural sports have continued in the new year, with basketball, broomball and curling included.

Bowling and another table tennis tournament will conclude the women's intramural program for the 1954-55 season.

Current standings in the women's intramural point system has Delta Gamma leading the ten-team league with 460 points.

Education is second with 420; Kappa Alpha Theta is third with 410.

Other teams in the league includes Arts and Science, Nursing, Pembina Hall, Physiotherapy, Phi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, and Latter Day Saints.



The University of Alberta Campus

VGW Schedule

Thursday

8:15 p.m.—“Playboy of the Western World”, Studio Theatre.
8:15 p.m.—Varsity Varieties, student night, Convocation hall.

Friday

3:30 p.m.—Official opening and tea, Wauneita lounge, Students Union building.
8:00 p.m.—Golden Bears vs. Manitoba Bisons, Varsity gym.
8:15 p.m.—“Playboy of the Western World”, Studio Theatre.
8:15 p.m.—Varsity Varieties, Convocation hall.
9:00 p.m.—Alumni ball, Macdonald hotel.

Saturday

9:00 a.m.—Registration of guests begins on major buildings on campus.
9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.—Bus service.
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.—Faculty displays and tours.
10:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.—Nursery, Students Union building.
2:00 p.m.—Assault at arms and tumbling, Varsity gym.
2:30 p.m.—Matinee performance of “Playboy of the Western World”, Studio Theatre.
2:30 p.m.—Education tea, Education building lounge.
3:00 p.m.—Joint musical program, Mixed Chorus and University Symphony, Convocation hall.
3:00-5:00 p.m.—Open-house tea, Wauneita lounge.
2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00 p.m.—Varsity Guest weekend film, 142 Medical building.
8:00 p.m.—Golden Bears vs. Manitoba Bisons, Varsity gym.
8:15 p.m.—“Playboy of the Western World”, Studio Theatre.
8:15 p.m.—Varsity Varieties, Convocation hall.

Sunday

11:00 a.m.—University church service.
1:30-3:00 p.m.—Rutherford library open house.
4:30 p.m.—Open house and tea at the Delta Upsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity houses.



—Photo by Whitworth

A Chorus Line Practicing For Varsity Varieties.

“Varieties” Expected Finest Ever

Jack Unwin's 1955 production of Varsity Varieties promises to be the finest performance in the history of the campus talent show, said Roberta Gordon, nursing 3, public relations officer for Varieties.

Under supervision of the Golden Key society, the show will run for three nights this year in conjunction with Varsity Guest weekend. Sell-out crowds, which have packed Convocation hall for each of the two performances held in former years, made the addition of the extra performance advisable.

Half-price admission for university students will apply for one night only, on Thursday, Feb. 24.

More money will be spent on stage properties this year, thereby turning back some of the show's annual profits toward a better all round production.

Special Church Service Convocation Hall, Sunday

A special Varsity Guest weekend church service will be conducted in Convocation hall Sunday at 11 a.m.

The service will be under the leadership of members of the faculty and student body.

It is hoped that the choir will be made up of members of the Mixed Chorus. Professor L. H. Nichols will

VGW Teas At Two Frats

Eight campus fraternities are combining to present the Varsity Guest weekend tea Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

Lambda Chi Alpha, Zeta Psi, Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Delta Delta fraternities will hold their tea at the Lambda Chi house at 11131 88 Ave.

Delta Upsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Gamma and Pi Beta Phi fraternities are holding their tea at the Delta Upsilon house at 11153 Saskatchewan Drive.

Bowlen Named Honorary Head Of Guest Week

The Hon. J. J. Bowlen, lieutenant-governor of Alberta since 1949, has accepted an invitation to be honorary chairman of this year's Varsity Guest weekend, VGW committee chairman John Moore announced Friday.

It is expected that Mr. Bowlen will also be one of the patrons for the alumni ball to be held in the Macdonald hotel Saturday.

play the organ.

This special service is being arranged by the University Christian Mission committee.